

The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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VOL. XXX.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918.

No. 34

BOLSHEVIKI BOW TO HUN'S TERMS

Kaiser's Demands For Indemnity And Lands Accorded To.

MARCHING ON SLAVS

Teuton Soldiers Over Running Russia on Wide Front.

The Russian Bolshevik Government has capitulated and announced its readiness, although protestingly, to sign a peace compact under the hard terms imposed by Germany.

Notwithstanding this fact, Teuton troops are advancing eastward into Russia over a front of 400 miles, from Riga in the north, to Lutsck, a scant fifty miles from the East Galician border on the south. Apparently, thus far the operation has met with no opposition. The north reaches of the Dvina River has been crossed by the enemy; the important railroad town of Dvinsk, from whence the road runs north-eastward to Petrograd and eastward to Smolensk, has been captured, and Lutsck, one of the famous fortresses of the Volhynian triangle and forming the gateway leading eastward to Kiev, has been entered without the Russians attempting to stay the foe.

Protests Against Attacks.
The official announcement of the capitulation was signed by Nikolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky on behalf of the peoples commissaries of Russia. It protests against Germany attacking a country which has declared the war at an end and which is demobilizing its armies on all fronts, but under the circumstances, it says, the Government regards itself as forced formally to declare its willingness "to sign a peace upon the conditions which had been dictated by the delegates of the Quadruple Alliance at Brest-Litovsk."

The only indication that the enemy will meet with hindrance comes in an announcement by Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief. In his order he instructs them to refrain from hostilities. "If the Germans refuse," he adds, "then you must offer them every possible resistance."

Aid For Ukrainians.
As yet there is no indication from German sources concerning full intentions of the invaders, but it has been assumed that in the north the capture of the provinces of Livonia and Esthonia is contemplated and that in the south, in Little Russia, aid is to be lent the Ukrainians in stemming the tide of the Bolshevik movement against them.

Apparently, all is still chaos in Russia, with civil war in progress at various points and the food situation daily growing worse. So serious has become the latter factor that Trotsky has been appointed food controller and given unlimited powers. Already he has ordered the arrest of speculators in foodstuffs.

PIKE ROAD COSTS.

The cost of metal roads built, or started building last year, was \$44,118.95. Of this amount the State paid \$17,383.10 and the county paid \$26,735.85. Three and a half miles of pike was constructed on the Hartford and Centertown road at a cost of \$21,814.86, and four and a half miles graded, and nearly two miles piked, on the Beaver Dam and Cromwell road at a cost of \$22,304.09.

THE CLAY MURDER CASE.

The murder of the widow, Joy Sparks, at Clay, Ky., mentioned in this paper last week, is attracting country wide attention. The story runs: Jacob Hicks and his nineteen years old son, Heber Hicks, of Synthiana, who were handling farm machinery, with acetylene lights as a side line, came to Clay, in Webster county, sometime last fall. The elder Hicks, who was still under fifty, became enamored of the widow Sparks. He seems to have taken his son into his confidence in the matter, and passed him for a younger brother.

It appears the elder Hicks spent much of his time with and his money on the pretty widow. The boy seems to have been very much at the widow's home too, but it is not stated whether his relations with her was of a guilty character. Here the stories of young Hicks and the widow's relatives begin disagreement. Hicks alleges that he discovered his father had given the widow checks for considerable amounts, and the other people say Hicks had forged his father's name to the checks and was using the widow to get them cashed. Young Hicks has made a confession to hiring a negro to kill the woman, alleging he did so out of consideration for his mother who was heartbroken over the affair, details of which had come to her, and because the woman was wasting his father's money. The theory of the commonwealth will be that young Hicks committed the crime with his own hand. It appears from all the facts reported that all of the parties belonged to that free and easy element that too often breed tragedies. The elder Hicks accompanied by the Sparks woman spent some time in Ohio county last fall, and are well known by many Hartford citizens.

FROM THE ROLLER MONTHLY.

Funny, how a woman will go right on gambling for love when she knows the cards are stacked against her.

A grouchy man may not succeed in killing a woman's love, but he can brow beat it into a comatose state.

It was Josh Billings who said, "I'm opposed to fighting; but when I get into a fix, I'm opposed to gittin' licked."

Man is the thing women marry after she fails at every thing else.

Man blazes the pathways of the world—then woman organizes a virage movement and extinguishes the light.

The man who tells you how to run your business seldom offers to finance your shop.

Husband's motto: If at first she won't believe, lie, lie again.

The man with a clear conscience can sleep better in a church than in a burlesque show.

When the stock market goes down it leaves many men stranded.

Never worry about your husband's stenographer. The kind of a man who would flirt with his stenographer would find another woman to flirt with anyway.

A man will spend a whole evening rooting for the Allies at the club and then come home and act just like a Prussian around the house.

Speaking of the so-called weaker sex, it is noticeable that the wife whose word is law never has to call in the police.

Many a woman can be won by a little brass who can't be bought with gold.

ENTIRE FAMILY IN ALMSHOUSE.

Justus Matthews, his wife and four children, ranging in age from four to thirteen years, were committed to the Almshouse a few days ago. They come from the Rosine country. Matthews has always been a sort of ne'er-do-well sort of character, but recently he has become almost totally blind, and having no means of support, there was nothing else to do but go to the poor house. Matthews has a brother, who has been nearly blind from infancy, in the Almshouse. The children will probably be sent to the state children's home, where they can be cared for and educated.

FARM LANDS.

Ohio county farm lands are selling more freely than ever before in the county's history. Little farms and big farms alike are selling every day. The roster of last year is the landowner of this. The recent establishment of a system of turnpikes and the high price of farm products are responsible for this unusual activity in land sales.

NEWS PRINT PAPER FAMINE.

Print paper, like many another commodity of public necessity, is difficult to procure for love or money. We announced last week that we had bought a supply of paper, and would be able to come out with our usual eight page paper this week, but with the shipment we had notice from the house that it was shipping us the last ream of paper in stock, and that it was uncertain when it would be able to secure an additional supply. Under this condition we see nothing else to do but continue for the present to issue a four page paper. We take it that our patrons would prefer a four page paper to no paper at all. Just as soon as the paper supply will justify doing so we will resume the publication of our usual eight page size. With the four pages we carry all the home news that we could have with the eight page, and local news is the chief feature of a local paper. We hope our patrons will appreciate the unavoidable condition that forces us to this action, and we promise them we will remedy the situation at the earliest possible moment.

CLOVERPORT HAS SPECTACULAR FIRE

Standard Oil Co. Loses Plant With 17,000 Gallons of Oil.

Cloverport, Ky., Feb. 18.—Fire of unknown origin, which started at 6:25 this morning entirely destroyed the plant of the Standard Oil company of Kentucky at this place. The fire was rather spectacular in character, as 17,000 gallons of oil and gasoline burning made a brilliant and fierce blaze. The head of the gasoline tank blew out and the flames extended fully 250 feet in the air. In addition to the two large tanks, several smaller ones were destroyed, and the office, books and small buildings.

W. H. Kerr, the superintendent, formerly of Leitchfield, who took charge February 1, discovered the fire and fought it with an extinguisher with no effect. The L. H. and St. L. force from the shops did splendid service and prevented the spread of the fire, which besides the Standard Oil company's property only burned some fencing, telegraph poles and cross ties.

The fire started in the wagon shed, and as Mr. Kerr does not smoke, its origin is a mystery. The only property of the Standard Oil company saved was the horses and harness. The loss is estimated to be about \$5,000.

THE ASSESSMENT TANGLE.

Never before in the county's history has such a tangle in the assessment of property for taxation occurred. With the close of the year, the proper time for the completion of the work, very little had been done, and the county court, by the advice of the State Tax Commissioner, took over the supervision of the work, but allowed Assessor Hines to assist in the completion of it. Matters moved smoothly until in the last week when the County Judge called upon Mr. Hines to turn in the remainder of the work in his hands, which he refused to do. Then the Judge called the State Tax Commissioner who sent Hines a telegram ordering him to turn in the remaining schedules, which he finally did. Now the county court clerk will find it difficult to get the recapitulation sheet ready for the meeting of the board of supervisors which meets the second Monday in March. After the recapitulation sheet is completed it must go to Frankfort for approval before being submitted to the board of supervisors.

A REMARKABLE LAWSUIT.

Perhaps the greatest number of people that ever joined in a lawsuit in the Ohio Circuit Court are parties to a suit for division and sale of the real estate of Alec Davis, deceased. There are forty-two plaintiffs to the suit, and fifty-five defendants, with the further mention of the heirs of Sarah Haley, the names and addresses of whom were unknown. The land involved is about 125 acres of not especially valuable real estate lying out in the Adahurg country.

It seems that one Alec Davis died without leaving direct descendants, and the collateral branch of the family are making an effort to distribute the estate among themselves. According to the petition filed some of the heirs claim only a 1-924 interest, and many other claims are for scarcely larger amounts. Estimating the value of the land at \$20 an acre the smallest interest would be only worth \$2.70.

WITH THE RED CROSS.

The Red Cross movement in Hartford is being pushed with energy and enthusiasm, and much useful work is being done.

The American Red Cross is a volunteer army, with twenty-two million members banded together for unselfish service to the American soldiers in the camps and trenches.

No Red Cross supplies are sold to soldiers. They are donated as a gift of love and duty.

The overhead expenses of the Red Cross is a mere trifle, and nobody but the soldiers profit by its work.

Three million surgical dressings are now being supplied to the army hospitals. Five million are needed. Get in line, and help.

Local Chapter will keep headquarters open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The Red Cross ladies will give a benefit dinner in the basement of the Methodist church Circuit Court day, March 4.

Twenty-nine bed shirts completed, and sewing progressing nicely, but additional help will be gratefully appreciated.

The following ladies deserve honor mention for work done at Red Cross headquarters: Mesdames: Rowan Holbrook, C. E. Smith, Will Bean, T. L. Griffin, Sam Barnett, J. B. Wilson, J. R. Pirtle, Marvin Bean, Henry Carson, John Duke, U. S. Carson, A. W. Logan, Owen Hunter, C. M. Barnett, and Misses Letty Marks, Ruth Riley, Florence Logan.

THE COUNTY DEBT.

According to the treasurer's report the indebtedness of the county is about seventy thousand dollars. While these figures look large, they are not necessarily alarming. Eighty per cent of the world's business, public, corporate and private is done on borrowed capital. Indebtedness is not necessarily an evidence of bad business. It is to be judged solely by the investment. In the case of the county's present indebtedness, it has been invested largely in turnpikes which will be a county asset for many years to come.

THE BOLSHEVIKI WAY.

The Bolshevik Position is "something new under the sun" in national life. We will not sign a treaty with you and we won't fight you" is their declaration to Germany. The Bolshevik, which is now directing, whatever directing is being given to the Russian government, is an organization of workmen, and it relies for security for the position taken upon the fact assumed that the working classes in Germany will not allow their government to overturn the government of fellow working men in Russia. It will be interesting to see if this high notion of fellow-interest will be justified by events.

SENATORIAL DECENCY.

The seating of Frank Rives, Democrat from the Hopkins district, and Dr. J. L. Early, Republican, of the Daviess-McLean district, by the State Senate Tuesday was about the most decent action a Kentucky Legislature has done in recent years when a question of politics was involved. The two contests were based upon the same point of law. Humby's majority over Rives at the November election was 105 votes, but Hamby was at the time holding the office of magistrate, and under the laws of the State not entitled to be legally voted for for another office. McFarland received a majority of 925 votes over Dr. Early, but he was at the time holding the office of Superintendent of Schools, and was likewise disqualified to be voted for for another office. The Senate followed

the law, and for once eschewed partisan advantage, and seated one Republican and one Democrat, neither of whom had received a majority over his disqualified opponent. M. L. Heuvrin was attorney for Dr. Early.

NO FLOUR ON SALE

We are advised that a number of country stores have no flour on sale. The groceryman must buy from the mills other breadstuffs fifty-fifty with flour, and in the farming communities where the people have their own meal ground the grocers can not find sale for the meal, and are unable to buy flour for this reason. The authorities have worked out a plan by which the gracer can file with the mills certificates from the farmers as to their meal supplies, and in that way correct the difficulty.

BOILED DOWN.

The President of Cornell University issues a warning that the American people will be in grave danger of starvation within another year, and warns the farmers to speed up production.

It is admitted now that the U-boats are destroying ships nearly three times as fast as they are being built, but hope is expressed that more effective means will be found to check their ravages.

Will H. Hays, of Indianapolis, was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee last week. Mr. Hays is a young man, and was chairman of the Indiana State Republican committee.

The joint probe committee of the Kentucky Legislature recommends that thirteen State offices be abolished, and their duties combined with other offices. It is claimed that this action would save the State \$100,000 annually.

The railroad managers, now that the government has guaranteed the interest on their investment, are insisting that railroad employees should have a raise in wages.

A bill has been passed by the State Senate redistricting the Senatorial districts, and it is expected to pass the House. A bill has been introduced in the lower House to redistrict the legislative districts, and it looks now like, after thirty years of the worst possible gerrymander of districts under which any State was ever divided, a reasonably fair distribution of the State would be made.

A Columbus, O., man, killed his wife, daughter, sister-in-law and mother-in-law with a hatchet, and then committed suicide with a pistol. He left written directions for his funeral, even selecting his pall bearers.

The Legislature is considering a bill to prohibit the shipment of liquor into dry territory, but providing for personally carrying it into dry territory when it is intended for personal use.

ROUTE NO. 4 DISCONTINUED.

It looks like somebody had camouflaged the patrons of rural route No. 4, from the Hartford postoffice. It appears that somebody more interested in having a rural route start from Melleny than in the personal convenience of the patrons of route 4, from Hartford, carried a petition to the patrons of the route, and advised them they would get better service by having the Hartford route discontinued and getting their mail from a route out of Melleny. Upon this information, it is alleged, practically all of the patrons of the route signed the petition, and the change was made effective last Friday. Now it develops that their daily and county papers will all be a day later in delivery, and the same condition will apply to much of their letter mail. This incident should be an added warning to people not to sign petitions unless they are fully aware of just what the petition means.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS.

Our clubbing offer with Louisville Daily Herald, both papers one year for \$3.25, expires February 28. Only six more days now in which you can take advantage of this unusual low rate for a year's reading. Send us your order at once.

46 BOYS GO TO CAMP TAYLOR

Ohio County's Last Increment of National Army Called.

TO ENTRAIN TUESDAY

Will Go via Owensboro Over L. & N. And L. H. & St. L. Ry.

Tuesday morning forty-six Ohio county boys will leave Hartford for Camp Taylor, for a period of training before being sent to the battle front in France. This will be the last detachment required to complete the county's quota for the first draft. All the men will be white, as the order is to send only white soldiers now. The boys will gather in here Monday afternoon; homes for the night will be provided for them by the citizens of the town, and Tuesday morning they will leave for Camp Taylor over the M. H. & E. via Owensboro.

Only forty-six men are required, but to provide against a possibility of sickness, or other unavoidable accident preventing some of the men called being present, fifty-four men have been ordered to report here Monday afternoon. This detachment will make up the full draft number for the county, of 157 men. The men called with their order of liability of service follows:

Lloyd Cavender, Herbert E. Wright, Claude Daugherty, Nathaniel Hudson, Henry Chambers, Shelby A. Jackson, George Williams, Cecil Rhoads, Russell Jones, Claude Shultz, Grover M. Brown, Leonard B. Bishop, Nelson Blanchard, Leslie G. Shultz, Kirby Park, Bertie Ford, Altha Ralph, Barnie Baugh, Carlisle Williams, Robert E. Chinn, Arthur Rhoads, Clyde W. Hawkins, Everett C. Leach, Noah Ward, Ruel F. Taylor, Jesse H. Bishop, John Walrip, Rosel C. Park, Seth King Riley, J. D. Ford, Clifford R. Maddox, Seth Rhoads, Hardin Riley, Otis Sanders, Remus Barnett, Archie E. Mazie, Bertie C. Bratcher, Andrew J. Bates, Owen Bolton, Robert E. Howell, Clarence E. Ward, Enis Dennis, Hubert Whittier, Bonnie Walker, Ernest Young, George Claxton, Nurge B. Ferguson, Matthews H. Benton, Geo. W. Rhoads, Otis Bullock, Hiram A. Carter, Ethel T. Howard, Guy S. Hedlin, Stillie G. Mason.

BEDS FOR THE BOYS.

Monday night about fifty of the drafted boys will be in Hartford ready to answer the call to Camp Taylor Tuesday morning. The citizens of the town will undertake to provide homes for the boys for their last night. In the old home town. Mrs. S. O. Keown is chairman of the entertainment committee, and asks those who can take care of some of the boys to give her advice notice of how many they can care for. This is the last little personal service you can do for these boys before they leave for the bloody field of a foreign war to fight for the freedom of our homes. Let us make their last night a pleasant one, and let them carry it away as a last happy memory of the folks back home.

SURRENDERS TO COURT

Emils Farmer, who has been a fugitive from justice, under a forfeited bond, for several months, came in and surrendered himself to the court. Farmer was arrested about a year ago on a charge of hog stealing and executed a bond for his appearance in court. Later he decided to avoid trial by flight, and his recent whereabouts have been unknown to his bondsmen as well as to the court. It appears that Farmer's mother had mortgaged her farm to secure her son's bondsmen, and when the bondsmen were about to get an order of sale for it, the young man came in and surrendered to the court. He will probably remain in jail until the March term of circuit court. The offense with which Farmer is charged was committed, it is alleged, in the Adahurg community.

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advertisements, 5c per line.
Anonymous communications will receive no
attention.

TELEPHONES.
Cumteland 123
Farmers Mutual 69

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

If the government really wants to
conserve the meat supply it should
stop the slaughter of veal calves.

The Georgia Huns were a trifle
less brutal than the Huns of Tennessee.
They hung their negro, instead
of burning him.

A friend of our says he is in
favor of giving the women the right
to vote provided they will pay poll
tax and work the roads.

Gen. Pershing's reputation as a
commander of armies is now secure.
He has issued an order to the mili-
tary teamsters to not cuss the mules.

Some grocerymen are said to be
bootlegging flour. Why does not
somebody tell the Solons at Frank-
fort. They would legislate it out of
business.

Stopping the marketing of hens
will be an obliging act to the cold
storage sharks, who will be able to
fill up on cheap eggs to be sold at
starvation prices next winter.

Eleven weeks and three days ago
snow fell, and it has been on the
ground continuously since. We be-
lieve this record has the "oldest in-
habitant" skinned a city block.

The people of Ohio county never
before, and may never again have so
much money as they have right now,
and the enterprising merchant will
go after his share of it with a liberal
campaign of advertising.

Evidences are multiplying that the
people of the Central powers are
growing war-weary, and while specific
guesses are not justified, there appears
some reason to hope that something
may happen that will bring the war to a close before the
end of the year.

Upon every hand the conviction
is growing that the war is wakening
the people to the potency of their
power, and that in the readjustment
of forces after the war the old system
of government by capital through the
politicians will break up, and that the
voice of the masses will be heard in
no uncertain tones in the government
of the nations of the earth.

We want to apologize for another
editorial in this issue in which we
essay to give a Democratic Senate
credit for respecting a law of their
own making and sending Senator
Early, a Republican, but now comes
the defeated McFarland and says the
Senate didn't think anything about
respecting the law in the case, but
seated Early because he, McFarland,
was dry. Thus Democrat will rob
Democrat of even the one little eve-
lamb.

Senator Rives, of the Hopkins-
Christian district, was guilty of about
the meanest act of partisanship on
record. Just after he had been seated
in the Senate, in a contest because
his opponent, who had received a
majority of the votes cast, was at
the time holding another office, he
at once voted against sending Dr.
Early, a Republican from Davless
county, whose grounds of contest
were exactly the same as those upon
which he, himself, had been seated.

He is not a wise man who will not
profit by the example of an enemy.
Just now the rest of the world would
do well to take a lesson from Ger-
many. She comes perilously near
forging fetters for the rest of the
world, by a unity of purpose and a
thoroughly systemized organization,
co-ordinated down to the individual
citizen. The lesson must be passed
down to every nation that would
preserve its independence as well as

its entity. The United States has al-
ready, within a few months, passed
from a loosely framed fabric to a
strongly centralized government, and
economic order and system are being
clumsily but surely worked out.

Senator James tells us that we
must not criticize our public officials.
The Senator's logic is unsound. Crit-
icism, when made with judgment and
for good reason is the gyroscope that
keeps the public official in balance.
True criticism is but a statement of
public opinion of an official act, and
the honest official should want to
know the public estimate of his acts.
Honest criticism is helpful rather
than hurtful to the public official
who is honestly trying to do his
duty.

Upon Emerson's theory that all
things that are, are necessary, the
present war, involving most of the na-
tions of the earth in the fearful waste
of wealth and life, was necessary. It
was a necessary result from existing
conditions. It is to the disturbed
social condition what the violent hur-
ricane is to unequal aerial pressure,
and is a way, a violent way, of a re-
distribution of forces. And out of
it will come a new social and econom-
ic fabric. And let us hope that, if
ends are not now clearly apparent,
this great conflict will not have been
fought in vain.

The people of Hartford, and of
the county, should heartily co-oper-
ate with the county board of health
in its effort to stamp out smallpox.
Whether or not you know you have
been exposed to contagion, if you
feel stupid and have fever stay in,
and call a physician to examine you.
We all have a selfish interest in us-
ing caution, for if the disease spreads
much further the authorities will
adopt drastic measures to check the
spread of it, that may cause the
public much inconvenience. This is
another case where an ounce of pre-
vention is worth a pound of cure.

The arrest of the negro, Chinn, near
Beaver Dam, on a charge of stealing
\$45, and the subsequent finding of
the money where the woman had
probably put it, is another of those
incidents illustrating the uncertainty
of the value of circumstantial evidence.
When unsupported by actual evi-
dence, circumstantial evidence may
be, and often is, wholly misleading,
and we would not hang a dog con-
victed on it. We have given this
subject some study, and could fill a
fair-sized volume with illustrations
where circumstances apparently con-
vincing turned out to be wholly un-
trustworthy. Circumstantial evidence
is nothing more tangible than suspi-
cion, and suspicion has wrecked more
lives and defamed more innocent
characters than it has brought guilty
persons to justice. However dam-
aging appearances may be there is
no just excuse for condemning any
man or woman before we have ac-
tual proof of guilt.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The war event of the week is the
renewal of the war upon Russia by
the German government. Last week
the Bolsheviks announced that it
would neither sign a treaty of peace
nor continue the war, relying on the
sympathy of the German labor element
to protect their country from destruc-
tion. But the voice of labor in
Germany was too feeble to effect
that result, and a German army is
marching on toward Petrograd. The
Bolsheviks have now offered to sign
a peace treaty on German terms, but
the Hun army continues its march
on Russian territory, evidently with
purpose of terrorizing the Russian
people into submitting to terms most
favorable to Germany.

On the western front all is eager-
ness and expectancy, without active
fighting. The highest tension pre-
vails, and the most terrible contest
in the entire history of the war is
expected to soon begin. Through-
out the long winter months both sides
have been in active preparation for
the final trial of strength. Men, am-
munition, artillery, supplies, and every
element that will go to make
the coming battle the bloodiest and
most frightful ever fought upon this
earth, have been brought in ready for
action, and it is probable that within
the next six months the mastery of
Europe for a century to come will
have been determined.

PROTRACTED MEETING HERE.

Rev. S. J. Chinn, an evangelist,
of Louisville, is conducting a series
of meetings at the Baptist church
here, and great interest is manifest-
ed and much good is being done. The
capacity of the church is taxed every
evening, and only the size of the
church limits the size of the audi-
ence. Mr. J. E. Olive, a theological
student at the Louisville Baptist Sen-
senary, is directing the music.

Hartford Republican—\$1.00 per year

ADA AMBULANCE DRIVER DOESN'T NEED A THING

Base Hospital, No. 101, A. E. P.,
France.
Dec. 15, 1917.

Dear Mother:
I will now try and write you a few
lines to let you know I have received
your letter, and, believe me, was
awfully glad to hear from you and to
know you and all the rest of the fam-
ily were well and having a good
time. Hope by the time you get this
that you will be having a good Christ-
mas. Don't let me keep you from
having a good Christmas.

I have plenty of work. You asked
me what I am doing. I am driving an
ambulance for Base Hospital No. 101
and Mr. Ed Allen is working in the
office and we see each other every
day. We are great friends and we
sleep in the same tent. So you see
I am with him more than you are
with his mother.

Now don't you worry about me, for
I am having a good time and don't
need anything.

A merry Christmas and a happy
New Year.

Your son,
CHARLIE R. BARNARD.

P. S.—Mother, I bought a Liberty
Bond, also did Ed. So you see I am
saving my money and helping U. S.
twice.—Ada, Okla., Ex.

JUNIOR RED CROSS.

A Junior Auxiliary Chapter of the
Red Cross was launched at the Col-
lege Monday morning. Judge J. S.
Glenn in a well timed talk to the
young class just entering upon the
great world wide mercy work of
this great organization, outlined the
usefulness of what willing little
hands could do, and presented the
banner under which they were to
enlist.

Mrs. John H. Wilson and Mrs.
Owen Hunter were given active man-
agement of the Junior order, and the
organization was effected.

A room in the basement of the
building has been fitted out as a
work room, and here the children
of the lower grades are making joki-
books and comfort covers for the
convalescent soldiers. The girls of
the fifth and sixth grades are knit-
ting, and those of the seventh and
eighth grades and of the high school
are making layettes.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays
each week the visitor to the work
room, in the high school basement
will find two machines running girls
sewing, knitting, crocheting, etc., and
all happy in the thought that they
are doing something for the relief
of the suffering, and at the same
time learning to do a useful work.

Donations of white, pink and blue
outing cloth, soft domestic, and wool
in all colors for knitting, will be ap-
preciated by the school auxiliary.

REVICATION OF FOOD LICENSE.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Refusal to
accept two carloads of beans because
of adverse market conditions has
caused the R. D. Otter Company, of
Louisville, Ky., to lose its food li-
cense. The Louisville concern has
been notified to close its doors by
February 25. At a joint hearing by
the Federal Trade Commission and
the Food Administration it was
shown that in December the company
had contracted for two carloads of
beans, purchased from the Western
Grain Company. When they reached
Louisville the market had declined
and the company refused to re-
ceive the consignment.

The company will not be allowed
to deal in any commodity licensed un-
der the food control act. Failure to
observe this order will be punishable
by heavy fine or imprisonment, or
by both.

GIVES COLD CHECK.

E. E. Simpson, of Threlkill, But-
ler county, a former lineman for the
Lumberland Telephone company here,
is wanted by the authorities on a
charge of giving a cold check to Mrs.
Isaac Foster for a board bill. While
employed with the telephone com-
pany Simpson boarded at the Com-
mercial Hotel, and upon leaving he
gave Mrs. Foster a check on a Mor-
gantown bank for the amount of his
board. The bank returned the check
with the information that Simpson
had no money on deposit with it,
and had not within the past year.
Mrs. Foster went before Judge Cook
and had a warrant of arrest issued
for Simpson, and the Sheriff sent it
to the Sheriff of Butler county for
service.

TRUSTEES TO ORGANIZE.

The Superintendent of Schools has
called a meeting of all the trustees
of schools to meet here the first
Saturday in March for the purpose
of effecting the county and division
organizations of the county. The
trustees of each division will elect a
division chairman, and these divi-
sion chairmen form the county
board of education.

FORDSVILLE.

There is a great deal of sickness
in and around our town.

Mrs. George Phillips died early
Tuesday morning of cancer of the
face. She was 67 years old and is
survived by her husband and one
daughter, Mrs. Willie Pierce.

Mr. Lemon Whittier, of Camp Shel-
by, near Hattiesburg, Miss., is here
on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Whittier. Lemon is a mem-
ber of the ambulance corps.

Larkin Denton has been confined
to his room for several days on ac-
count of measles.

Miss Florence Pierce is very ill at
this writing.

Mrs. T. E. Miller and children vis-
ited her father and family at Dun-
ce from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Riddle Barnett, who has been
confined to her room on account of
rheumatism, is better.

Mr. Ardie Hale has a well-devel-
oped case of smallpox.

Mrs. R. L. Brandenburg has Ger-
man measles.

Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Wilson, died the 19th, of spinal
meningitis. Gordon was ten years
old and a very bright little fellow.
He will be sadly missed in his home,
school, and Sunday school. He was
always present in his class at Sun-
day school. Weep not for him, dear
parents, sisters and brothers, God has
seen fit to transplant him in Heaven,
is a beaming star to guide you on.
He leaves his father and mother, four
sisters and two brothers, besides his
many playmates and friends to mourn
his death.

Mr. Walter Richard is very ill at
this writing, of blood poison.

Mr. Auty Libbey, who is attending
school at Russellville, is at home for
a few days.

COOL SPRINGS.

Mr. S. A. Davenport, of Rochester,
is in this neighborhood buying to-
bacco.

Mr. Will Hines went to Hartford
Monday on business.

Mrs. John Herrell, of Shulistown,
visited her brother, Mr. James Samp-
son, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodburn, Mr.
and Mrs. Monte Tate and son, Thom-
as, and Mr. John Smith and Clayburn
Wilson were the guests of T. C. Den-
nis Sunday.

Misses Pansy and Imogene Wilson
are quite sick with measles.

Mr. Jesse Hedger and wife, of
Rockport, visited his father, Mr. S.
H. Hedger, from Friday until Sun-
day.

Mrs. Raymond Rowe, of Mellenry,
is visiting her father, S. W. Maddox.
Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dennis went to
Beaver Dam shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Tate and niece, Miss
Corine, Thelma and Iva Dennis, spent
Wednesday with Mrs. O. M. Brown.
Mr. George Wallace and family,
and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chinn, of
Williams Mines, visited Mr. James
Sampson Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Elliott and Mr. Ben
Woodburn and Mr. J. A. Ferguson
are on the sick list.

Miss Nora Beasley visited Miss Ag-
nes Hedger Friday.

BEAVER DAM.

Feb. 20.—A protracted meeting
began at the Methodist church Sun-
day. The pastor, Rev. Moore, is be-
ing assisted by Rev. Welden, an evan-
gelist. Bro. Teetor has charge of
the choir. Great interest is being
manifested.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence DeWoe
were in town to-day shaking hands
with old friends.

Clifford Maddox will leave for
Camp Taylor the 26th.

Mr. J. H. Park has sold his farm
near Clear Run, and will leave soon
for Oklahoma.

Prof. Tartar has resumed his work,
after being called away for several
days to the bedside of his wife, who
has been very ill.

Charlie Hurt has accepted a posi-
tion with Beaver Dam Coal Co., at
Taylor Mines.

Mrs. I. S. Mason returned from
Hattiesburg last Wednesday, after
a short visit to her boys, who will
leave soon for France. Both boys
were well and awaiting duty's call.

Mrs. C. E. Hoover has just return-
ed from a few days visit to friends
near Clear Run.

Mrs. Geo. Trout and children, Leu-
lei and Freddie Louie, are contem-
plating an outing trip to the moun-
tains of Eastern Kentucky soon.
They will join Mr. Trout who is there
now working in the oil fields.

Mrs. Luella Blankenship is vis-
iting friends and relatives in Owens-
boro.

CHICKENS.

I have three fine pens of E. B.
Thompson Ringlet Barred Plymouth
Rocks. Just received two fine cock-
rels to head two of my pens direct
from N. Y. I am now booking or-
ders for eggs \$2.00 per setting.

J. C. ILER.

Our New Spring Goods Beginning To Arrive

New Coatsuits, Skirts and Coats
that embody superior style, quality
and finish. Authentic designs fol-
lowing the best conception of
American and foreign authorities.

Our stock of Spring Coatsuits
represents the cream of American
production. Every suit has that
much sought-for distinction of fin-
ish, fit and appearance so dear to
the heart of every woman who pays
attention to the propriety of her at-
tire.

Our Coatsuits at \$15.00 to \$30.00.
Our Coatsuits at \$5.00 to \$20.00.
New Percales 20c to 25c.
New Gingham 15c to 25c.

Carson & Co.

HARTFORD, KY.

SMALLPOX NEWS.

The county health officer reports
smallpox still present in some sec-
tions of the county. There are two
cases in Hartford, and one at Ford-
sville, one at Rockport and one near
Beaver Dam.

Owing to the fact that the small-
pox patient usually feels badly
enough to go to bed before the dis-
ease reaches the infectious stage,
and thus quarantines himself, pre-
vents a rapid spread of infection. At
Central Grove and Narrows, where
a few cases developed a few weeks
ago, the disease seems to have been
stamped out entirely. There was a
flurry of excitement in Hartford a
few days ago over the discovery that
a man with the trouble had been out
on the street, but the health physi-
cian said there was a very little dan-
ger, in the stage of the disease at
the time, of infecting the public.
None of those who so far have had
smallpox have suffered severely with
it, and no deaths have resulted.

The county health physician will
have the pest house at the county
farm repaired, and in the event of
a further spread of the disease those
suffering of it will be isolated for the
protection of the public. At the
worst there is no occasion for panic.
Except for the isolation and incon-
venience it causes, and the rather
loathsome nature of it, smallpox is
less to be dreaded than measles.

DRUSILLA'S MAN JAILED.

Last week we had the first instal-
ment of the story of Ellis and Drus-
illa's troubles, with the scene laid
at Rockport. The story opened with
Drusilla's tale of woe, told in the
County Judge's office, and had to do
with the troubles of Ellis Bush and
Drusilla Bush, his wife, both of col-
or. Now in the second act Ellis is
in jail and Drusilla is happy; happy
not because Ellis is receiving punish-
ment, but because the jail separates
him from the other woman Drusilla
says is the cause of all her troubles.
Date for trial has not been fixed.

PAT DRAGS ROAD.

Patrons of the Livermore road,
north of town, are expressing grati-
tude to Pat Dulaney for a mile of
the best road in the county. After
the snow went off Pat got busy with
a drag, and kept busy till the mud
dried up, and now that section of
road is as smooth as asphalt. The
county needs more patriotic Pat's.

J. C. ILER.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.
City of Hartford, &c., Plaintiffs.
vs.—Notice.
Jennie T. Moseley, &c., Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment and order
of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court
rendered at its October term, 1914,
in the above styled action, for the
purpose of paying the judgment of
the plaintiff against the defendant
in the sum of \$6.76, with interest
thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per
annum from the 1st day of January,
1906, until paid, and the costs of
this action and the cost of this sale,
I will offer for sale at public outcry
to the highest and best bidder at
the court house door in Hartford,
Kentucky, on Monday, March 4th,
1918, it being regular Circuit Court
day, at about the hour of one o'clock
p. m., on a credit of six and twelve
months, the following described prop-
erty, to-wit:

One house and lot situated in the
town of Hartford, Ohio county, Ken-
tucky, on Union street, and bounded
on the East by lot of C. B. Likens;
on the South by Union street; on the
West by Dr. J. S. Morton's lot;
on the North by A. T. Nall's lot.

The purchaser will be required to
execute bond immediately after sale
with approved security and a lien
will be retained on said property as
additional security. Privilege is given
to purchaser to pay the purchase
price in cash without executing bond.
Given under my hand this 13th
day of February, 1918.

OTTO C. MARTIN,
Master Commissioner.

Ernest Woodward, Attorney.

STILL AFTER HOYCE.

The Henderson Gleaner says the
Henderson Baptist church has unani-
mously passed a resolution asking the
Rev. Hoyce Taylor to square himself
with the patriotic sentiment of his
fellow churchmen or resign as mod-
erator in the Baptist church. Hoyce
is honest, earnest and means well,
but his notions of the nation's duty
in the present hour are sadly out
of joint with the general sentiment
of his people.

NO TOBACCO ON MONDAYS.

On account of an order issued by
United States Fuel Commissioner,
Garfield, closing all offices and busi-
ness houses on Mondays for the next
nine weeks we will receive no tobac-
co on Mondays for the period men-
tioned.

S. T. BURNS & SON.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Our advance shipment of New Spring Ginghams, Percals and Wash Fabrics, White Goods, Laces, etc., has arrived and are ready for your inspection.

Considering the present market condition, we count ourselves quite fortunate in securing such an array of beautiful styles.

Take our advice once, and buy these goods early, as merchandise is scarce, and transportation bad, and later it will be impossible to duplicate goods and prices. We keep constantly on hand a complete line of woollens and silks. McCall patterns in stock. Competent salesladies to give you any information desired.

So you can shop at our store, being assured that your every want will have our attention. Don't forget this, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

Fair & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
No. 113 due at Ellimitch 8:33 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch 7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch — 8:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington — 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington — 5:55 p. m.
Ar. Louisville — 7:40 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville — 8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington — 10:05 a. m.
Lv. Irvington — 10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch — 1:04 p. m.
H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford — 9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford — 6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

Mrs. Tico Burns was in Owensboro Saturday.

Two 12-16 Disc Harrows cheap for cash at W. E. ELLIS & BROS.

Go to W. E. Ellis & Bro. for roofing and building paper. 3412

Mr. Basil Westerfield, of Fordville, was in town Monday.

Mr. Crowe Thomas, of Narrows, was in Owensboro Saturday.

Esquire G. W. Rowe, of Centertown, was in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. Linnie Everly is erecting a handsome storehouse at Matanzas.

William Johnson, a farmer living near Sulphur Springs, died last week.

The Parent-Teachers Association has passed the century mark in membership.

Mr. James Truman has moved from the Weller farm, near Sulphur Springs, to his old home at Davison Station.

At the state meeting of county farm agents held at Louisville last week, it was decided to standardize Ohio county, and surrounding coun-

ties, with White Plymouth Rock chickens.

Mr. Moat Schroeder, of Olston route 1, was a visitor at this office Tuesday.

Dr. Warden, of Centertown, has sold his store and lot to Mr. C. T. S. Overton.

Mr. Boyd Baugh, of Beaver Dam route 1, called on us while in town Wednesday.

County clerk Claude Blankenship attended the Midkiff sale, at Slate Hill Tuesday.

Miss Vern Miller, of Hopewell, left Sunday for Crossville, Ill., where she will engage in teaching.

Mr. Henry Carson and wife left Wednesday for a business trip to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Mr. Robert Davis has opened a coal mine near Rickets, and will furnish the local fuel supply.

Mr. R. B. Martin has bought a farm from Mr. A. M. Barnett, just north of town, for which he paid \$1400.

All kinds of the best grades of grass seed, as cheap as the cheapest at W. E. ELLIS & BROS. 3414

Dave Tuttle, of Pottsville, qualified in county court as administrator of the estate of James Shreve, deceased.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin went to Frankfort Tuesday, where he was engaged in the Early-McFarland contest case.

If ministers will furnish us advance notice of protracted meetings we will be glad to publish them without charge.

Superintendent E. S. Howard is in Bowling Green attending the state meeting of county superintendents, this week.

Depnty Circuit Clerk, Addison Howard, spent Saturday night and Sunday by the old family hearthstone, at Rockport.

Mrs. Fannie B. Stevens, of Prentiss, called at this office and renewed her subscription to The Republican. Mrs. Stevens has been a continuous reader of The Republican since its first issue. She was on the

way to visit her son, Mr. Emerson Stevens, at Central Grove.

Miss Marie Hardwick, of Owensboro, is visiting here this week.

Mr. U. S. Carson and little son, Joseph, were in Owensboro Wednesday.

Rev. A. D. Litchfield and Mr. S. O. Keown went to Louisville to-day.

Mr. Hardin Porter, of Tousey, Graysou county, was in town yesterday.

You can buy your Straw Matting and Matting Rugs from ACTON BROS. 3412

Mr. T. H. Allen, of Reeds, Daviess county, visited relatives in the county the first of the week.

Mrs. F. B. DeWitt is in Little Rock, Ark., visiting her husband, who is a Captain in the medical corps at Camp Pike.

Miss Bodue Carson, of near town, went to Russellville, Saturday, where she will enter Logan Female College, for the spring term.

The sheriff reported 956 poll tax payers delinquent. This is about fifteen per cent of the total poll tax payers of the county.

Subscribe for The Republican for your boy in the army camp. In no other way could you please him so well at so trifling cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Neighbors, who have been visiting relatives at Narrows and Dundee, left Tuesday for their home in Iowa.

We have a large supply of Rugs on display now. Come and get first choice while picking is good. 3412 ACTON BROS.

County Court Clerk Claude Blankenship very generously contributed a load of coal to the local Red Cross headquarters.

Mr. W. B. Dotson, of Binger, Okla., and Mr. J. H. Dotson, of Sunnydale, visited relatives in Larue county last week.

Mrs. Clarence Walker, of Louisville, who spent several weeks with the family of Mr. A. W. Logan, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Otis Bennett, who has been in the Pine Tree State for some time, has returned to Ohio county, and has located at Beaver Dam.

Take your produce to the store that keeps in touch with the best market prices. 3412 ACTON BROS.

Mrs. James Nance went to Owensboro Wednesday, to spend a few days with her husband, who is a linotype operator on the Messenger.

No, we are not dunning you, but if you feel like you ought to pay us for the paper we have been sending you we will appreciate it.

Mrs. S. O. Keown spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville, visiting her son, Lieut. Gilmere Keown, who is stationed at Camp Taylor.

See us for your Garden Hoses and Hoes. The house where quality and lowest prices prevail. 3412 ACTON BROS.

Lieutenant Clarence DeWeese, formerly of Fordville, but now in the Medical Corps at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is at home on a twelve days leave.

The Adjutant General has sent to the members of the local exemption board a service pin, which is given in recognition for their services.

Mrs. Lella Fulkerson returned Wednesday to her home at Matanzas, after spending a few days with the family of Mr. Owen Hunter here.

Vulcan Chilled Plows, Blue Bird Plows, repairs and parts for same and points for Oliver Chilled Plows, at W. E. ELLIS & BROS. 3414

Paul Tilford, son of Capt. Jerry Tilford, of Fordville, came to town Wednesday and joined the engineers corps of the army. He will go to Camp Taylor.

Miss Olivia Harrison, of Narrows, who has been attending school at Owensboro, is at home this week, nursing an arm, very sore from vaccination.

Mr. H. P. Taylor returned Saturday from a trip to Lexington, and was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Taylor and her little daughter, Esther Stuart.

Judge John B. Wilson has moved into the suit of offices over Red Cross headquarters. The rooms have been

repared, and the Judge has a cozy little den in which to receive and consult with his clients, and repeat the latest stories to his friends.

Hurry and book your order for E. B. Thompson stock of fine eggs if you want to have some fine chicks. \$2.00 per setting. Day old chicks \$3.00 per dozen. J. C. ILEH.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal is one of the very best weekly newspapers in the United States. Take it with The Republican, both papers one year for \$1.25.

We have a full line of Davenettes and Three-Piece Suits, which makes a handsome parlor suit for a small amount of money. 3312 ACTON BROS.

Mr. John Allen, of Fordville, has sold his residence to Mr. Guy Marlow. Mr. Allen, who is an agent for the Bond Tie Company, will probably move to Dawson soon.

County Attorney A. D. Kirk, his stenographer, Mrs. A. K. Anderson, and Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Smith, went to Livermore Monday to take depositions in a railroad suit.

I DESIRE TO RENT some good land, wish to grow tobacco, will pay either cash or part of the crop as rent, have a good team. Address CHAS. McCONNELL, McHenry, Ky.

The county superintendent asks us to give notice to the teachers of the county that the money for the sixth month salary has not been received at his office, and he has no information as to when it may arrive.

We have a large supply of Blounts True Blue Plows and also the Oliver Chilled Plows, which are the best, we think, on the market. Prices are reasonably low. 3312 ACTON BROS.

Mr. Thomas Allen, formerly a merchant at Rosine, but for several years a traveling representative for Bond Bros. The Co., now located in Tennessee territory, has recently visited relatives in Ohio county.

You that are in need of Wagon Harness, Collars, Bridles, Lines, or any parts that is required to harness your horse for good working service, we want you to know that we have the goods at lowest prices. 3312 ACTON BROS.

Mrs. Martha A. Miller died at her home near Sunnydale, Sunday. Burial was at Marvin's Chapel cemetery, after funeral conducted at the church, by Rev. M. G. Snell. Mrs. Miller was the widow of Abe Miller, deceased.

Mrs. Will Delaney died at her home, a few miles out on the Livermore road, Tuesday, and was buried at the Alexander burying ground Wednesday. Mrs. Delaney was about fifty years old, and leaves a husband and several children. She died of grip.

The Red Cross ladies will keep headquarters here open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will be pleased to have the ladies from the country when in town, whether visiting or shopping, drop in and spend an hour with them.

Another week goes by with the issue of a single marriage license by the County Clerk. Elmer Renfrow, 21, and Blanche Lee Sandefur, 14, both of Horse Branch, are the happy people who kept the marriage bond book from being blank this week.

Mrs. Martha E. Taylor died at her home near Matanzas, Tuesday. She had been a sufferer for many months with a cancerous trouble, and her death was not unexpected. She was the widow of William Taylor, deceased, and a sister of the late W. F. Condit. Mrs. Taylor was 71 years old at the time of her death.

Mr. P. O. McKenney, president of the Centertown Coal Company, was in town Tuesday on business and reported that the work of opening and developing the company's property at Centertown was progressing nicely. Contracts for all material for building and machinery for equipping the tippie have been let, and it is now believed that the plant will be ready to run coal by the first or middle of April.

There is an opportunity just now for some enterprising farmers to make a bit of money, and at the same time render a useful service to the community. On account of the great amount of corn damaged by the frost, few enterprising farmers will take the risk of using seed corn that has not been properly tested. Many of them will not have a sound corn to test and others would rather buy tested seed than take the trouble to test it themselves, and if those farm-

ers having soundly matured corn will give it proper tests they will be able to sell it at a profit.

Circuit Court will open Monday week for a two weeks term. A number of important suits have been filed since the last term, and this will be a busy court.

You who are in need of a good road wagon—one that will run light and last long, and give satisfaction—buy the Owensboro Wagon from 3412 ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

Marian Heavrin, son of Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Owensboro, and nephew of Mr. M. L. Heavrin, of Hartford, was the first Daviess county soldier boy to arrive in France. In a letter to his parents, he says he stood the trip fine, but can understand now just how pleased Columbus and comrades were to come in sight of land.

The steel and iron supply is becoming very short with our Iron Bed and Spring Factories, but there has been no time during our business career that we have had such a bumper line of Iron Beds, Steel Springs, etc. We have plunged into the market heavy and by so doing are in a position to make you very low prices on anything in this line. 3312 ACTON BROS.

Information has been filed with the county court that Archie Stalsworth, a youth under sixteen years old, is a truant from school, and spends his time in idleness, and an order is asked from the juvenile court to take supervision of the youth's conduct. The boy is a son of Arch Stalsworth, deceased. The matter will be heard at the regular March term of the county court.

Parts, supplies and needles for all makes of sewing machines. Needles 30c per dozen, shuttles \$1.00 each, cash with order. If possible send broken or worn parts when ordering, also name of machine. Machines sold on easy monthly or yearly payments, old machines taken in exchange. Write for catalogue and terms. No obligation. Agents wanted. A. C. McKINSEY, 124 West 3rd St., Owensboro, Ky.

NEGRO ACQUITTED.
Dud Chinn, a negro, living near Beaver Dam, was acquitted, on examining trial in Judge Cook's court yesterday, on a charge of grand larceny.

The case exhibited some unusual features and the trial attracted not a little interest locally. The facts relied on by the prosecution were wholly circumstantial. Friday morning Chinn went to Ellis Stevens' house to buy some milk. He gave Mrs. Stevens a paper bill, and she went to a dresser and got her pocket book to make the change. She alleges that she left forty-five dollars lying on the bed and went into the kitchen while Chinn was sitting a few minutes in the room alone, and that immediately after the negro left she missed the money. A warrant was sworn out for the negro's arrest and Marshall Fiem Stevens brought him here Saturday and lodged him in jail. At the trial it developed that Mrs. Stevens, according to her statement found forty dollars of the money under a table cloth, Saturday morning, but she insisted that the negro had sent the money back by another negro, who had put it under the cloth while she was away from home Saturday morning. The negro is about forty years old and has always borne an excellent reputation. Mr. Heavrin for the defense argued that Mrs. Stevens had herself put the money on the table, and was honestly mistaken in her memory in the matter. The court took Mr. Heavrin's view of the matter, and acquitted the defendant.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.
Hogs—Choice heavies, 165 pounds and up, \$16.60; 120 to 165 pounds, \$15.75; pigs \$13.10@14.10; roughs, \$15 down.
Cattle—Prime export steers, \$11.50@12.00; heavy shipping, \$10@11.50; lights, \$8.00@10.00; fat heifers, \$7@11; fat cows, \$9@10; medium \$7.25@9; cutters, \$6.50@7.25; canners, \$5.50@6.50, bulls, \$6@10; feeders, \$7@10; stockers, \$6.50@9.50.
Calves—The market ruled steady, best veals, \$11.50@12; medium, \$9@11.50; common, \$6@9.
Sheep and Lambs—Not near enough choice kinds coming to fill local needs. Best sheep, \$9@10; bucks, \$8 down; best lambs, \$16@16.50; something choice, higher; seconds, \$12@12.50.
Poultry—Hens, 24c; young chickens, 24-30c; turkeys, 24-26c; old roosters, 14c; ducks, 19-20c.
Eggs—Case count, 40-42c; candled, 45c.

The Hartford Republican—\$1.00 year

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

They seem to have fuel in sufficient quantities down in Tennessee to burn a "nigger" every now and then.

Hoover says, you can't dress and sell that old hen, but just leave her undressed to lay around.

Our wife's been camouflaging us for about ten days, along the meat line, with an old hog's head. She's turned it around, inside out, up-side down, most every way for Sunday and every other day of the week too, but finally we got wise to the familiar face of the once happy pig and openly revolted, and then the chickens had pig's head on their menu.

We know of a certain postmaster, not a thousand miles away, who on seeing a lady coming into the office for her mail, got up, took said mail "outen" the box, stuck it under one arm, turned around for something else before the lady came to the general delivery window and when she called for mail was told that there was nothing for her. The lady protested that there should be. The absentminded P. M. looked again and of course found nothing, so the lady was forced to go home mailless. Sometime afterward, the P. M.'s wife, or some other man's wife, asked him what that was he was carrying around under his wing. Imagine how he looked when he remarked, "I'll be consarned—if that aint that girl's mail."

Bat Nall broke out the other day, but they put him in again. No, Bat had not stolen anything, at least it is not proven. They simply put him up to prevent his giving something away. Softly speaking, Bat has smallpox.

Speaking of Bat and one thing and another, we've heard 11 men, 9 women and three little boys say, that if they had to have smallpox at all, they prayed the Good Lord to deliver them from smallpox via the Bat Nall route. To all of which, yours truly says amen.

We've noticed a marked difference in the stripes on hosiery lately, that is, between horizontal and perpendicular stripes. For instance, the horizontal stripes "we've been noticing, we can see, by looking around a bit, all of it, but the perpendicular variety, we, as a general rule, can't see quite all of one end.

NOTICE OF SALE.

The Fiscal Court of Ohio county will on the 1st Monday in March, 1918, offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder about 100 acres, of the Almshouse farm, the part proposed to be sold being the east end of said farm, and containing about 45 acres of woodland, and about 55 acres of cleared land. This is very desirable tract of land, situated about 2 1/2 miles east of Hartford, and anyone desiring to purchase a farm will do well to look this land over before buying. There is a good vein of coal underlying this land, and also some good timber. Terms will be made known on day of sale. FISCAL COURT OF OHIO COUNTY.

By C. E. SMITH,
SAM L. STEVENS,
W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Committee.

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

The price of my Boone County White seed corn from this date until further notice, shelled, graded, sacked, ready to plant is \$5.00 per bushel. The seed is from a plot of three acres that made an average of 108 bushels per acre, is perfectly matured, dry and tight on cob. If strong germinating, vigorous growing, high yielding, acclimated seed will increase the crop only five bushels per acre, there will be an additional 35 to 40 bushels of corn on account of one bushel of seed. The best is the cheapest.

JOHN T. JACKSON,
3414 Rockport, Ky.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

The statement of the county treasurer, recently filed with the Fiscal Court, shows that he received from all sources \$73,168.85. He paid out \$68,969.83, and has a balance in the treasury of \$4,194.02.

Straw Wanted.

We want a number of tons of baled straw—wheat, oat or rye. Will pay market price.

American Co-operative Ass'n.,
S. L. KING, Mgr.

FOR SALE.

Four good work horses. See J. E. CURTISS, at once, Hartford, Ky.

